VOL. LVIII.-NO. 101.

SHE WAS FROZEN TO DEATH.

LITTLE HANNA DE VRIES FOUND BE-

SIDE MER MOTHER UNDER AN OAK.

A Woman and Five-year-old Child Exposed

for Three Bays and Three Nights to

Rate, Sleet, Snow, and Cold-The Moth-

are Feet Frence-The Curse of Thomas

De Vries's Home and What It Led To,

For the last nine years the Buddensleck farm,

two miles to the southwest of Rahway, has

been managed by a Hollander named Thomas

De Vries, a tall, slender man of forty years with Saxon hair and beard. This man, his

wife, their three children, and his wife's father,

an old Hollander. Jacob Lucas, have lived in a

cottage in the rear of the big white farm house,

As De Vries had a good place, and as his three

children were bright, rosy girls, he ought to

have been happy. But there was one thing

which hung like a cloud over the household and made it anything but a pleasant home at

times. Mrs. De Vries was afflicted with a ma-

nia for drink. Whenever the opportunity

offered she would give herself up to it, and

would change from a pleasant, handsome.

lovable woman to that which intoxication may

Mrs. De Vries is now 38 years old, and, when

she is kept away from liquot, she is a pretty woman, with her blond hair and great blue

eyes. She has a slightly haggard and worn ex-

pression. At such times she was devoted to

her three children, but especially to the young-

est Hanna a girl of 5, quick and active, with

her mother's golden hair and blue eyes. Last

July Mrs. De Vries escaped from the care of

her family, for the children, the oldest of whom

is but 13, had learned their mother's weakness

and sought to guard her against it. She dis-

appeared for four days. She was then found

wandering about the roads, remorseful and

ashamed to go home. Her husband after this was more careful than ever to keep money

away from her. He warned saloon keepers

and druggists in Rahway not to let her have

Last Friday morning he had to go to Eliza-

beth with some farm products. He set out

about 10 o'clock. A short time afterward Mrs.

De Vries told her father she was going to Rah-

She said she had just enough to pay for them-

\$1.80. Mr. Lucas tried to dissuade her, but

she was determined. At 11% o'clock she

started, taking the little girl. Hanna, with her.

It was a cold and cloudy day, and both the

mother and the daughter were warmly clad.

The mother had on a black skirt, a short

brown cloak, and over this a heavy shawl of a

curious pattern, a shawl she had brought from

Holland. The little one trudging at her side

wore thick stockings, sewarm cloak, and a Tam O'Shanter hat. Mrs. De Vries carried a

At 12% o'clock they were in Turner's shoe

shop, the child sitting on a stool talking and

At 12% o'clock they were in Turner's shoe shop, the child sitting on a stool talking and langhing with the young woman who waited on them. Mrs. De Vries selected a pair of shoes of her daughter's size. She found that the price was \$1.65, and asked the clerk to charge them. As she was well known in the shop the clerk agreed. She put the shoes in the bag and started out.

Just across the street is a saloon formerly kept by Oakley, but now owned by I. W. Corier. Mrs. De Vries was seen to besitate, and then to cross the street and enter the saloon. She bought two quarts and a plat of French spirits, which are nearly pure alcohol. The barkeeper, who did not know her and did not know of the prohibition her husband had given, sold it readily and put the liquor up. In four bottles, three pairs and a quart. Mrs. De Vries paid for this liquor with the \$1.30 and put the bottles into the bag. At 48 o'clock that afternoon she knocked at the door of the cottage of a colored mas assaed Harser, and asked to be allowed to come in and warm herself. The child, blue with cold, was with her. They sat down close to the stove, and Mr. Harrer saw she was under the influence of liquor. She refused to tell him her name, and when he prevented her from taking a drink from one of the bottles, she got up and, leading the child by the hand, slaggered out into the fast gathering darkness. About this time Mr. De Vries returned home. He found that his wife was gone, and at once knew the acuse of her and late at night he returned home, frantic with anxiety. He knew that his wile near health the time of the way the hear well her were foot of the read between the farm and Rahway. He asked every one he met. But he week heres, and he knew that the little child week heres.

found no trace of her, and late at night he returned home, frantic with anxiety. He knew that his wile must have given way to her old weakness, and he knew that the little child with her was likely to suffer for it.

Saturday morning came and he searched again. Early is the day there was snow, and in the afternoon this obanged to sleet and then to rain. The day ended with the roads and fields frozen and the air full of a cold and stealy drizzling rain. He had been unable to trace her further than the saloon and the shoe store. He did not tell the police because he hated the disgrare of it, and he still honed that she might have been taken in and cared for by some iarmer of the neighborhood.

It rained a part of Saturday night and then came Sunday, cold and clear. But the woman and the child were not found. On Monday morning he met Sergeant Conger of the Rahway police, and told him of the missing woman and child. The Sergeant said that the man was worn and siek. The news now spread, and soon every one was looking for the woman. Many lawmers already knew she and the little girl were missing because of De Vries inquiries among them. William and Robert Leavy are two employees of the Johnson Signal Company, half a mile weet of Rahway. Monday atternoon, when work was over, they went to their home at Six Roads, a mile and a half down, and got their guns. They surred out hunting, teking their way through Milton woods, in the direction of Rahway and between Rahway and the Buddensieg farm. They had reached a point half a mile southwest of the lianway station and were waiking along through the woods on the lookout for rabbits. All at once William

haif a mile southwest of the hanway station and were waiking along through the woods on the lookout for rabbits. All at once William Leary saw a bundle of rage on the ground a few feet from the base of a big white oak.

"Perhaps there's a rabbit under those rags," said he, when they were within fifteen leet of the oak. "Let's stir them up."

As he spoke there was a movement and a woman's head was lifted up, and then they saw that the bundle of rags was a human being covered with a shawl, She looked at them pushing back her long yellow hair from hereyes. Her look was wild, and she said in a lieroe way.

travelling bag in which to put the shoes.

way to buy a pair of shees for the oldest girl.

make of any man or woman.

anything to drink.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1890.-TEN PAGES.

A number of the McCarthy faction of the

Irish Parliamentary party were on the same train, occupying seats in the rear cars.

The anti-Parnell section of the Irish party met to-day, and discussed the terms of its proposed manifesto. Nothing definite was decided upon. Chairman McCarthy read a cable message from the anti Parnell delegates in America. which was as follows :

"Cordial sympathy with your resolution. Regarding methods for immediate future. owing to impossibility of adequate discussion by cable, we desire to leave responsibility, as hitherto, to you. We are cooperating by the methods we believe best to secure Parnell's withdrawal and the reunion of the party." Sir John Pope Hennessey has been nominated by the anti-Parnell section as Nationalist

candidate for Parliament in North Kilkenny. Mr. Justin McCarthy, the anti-Parnellite

mr. Justin McCarthy, the anti-Parnellite leader, has expressed the hope that the division between the two sections of the Nationalist party will be gradually bridged.

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter regarding the crisis in the Irish Nationalist party. In which he says there appears to be no question affecting himself, but only an unexplained contradiction between the Parnell of November, 1890, and the Parnell of all former dates since the hawarden interview.

Dunlin, Dec. 9.—Two hundred supporters of Mr. Parnell, who will act as his body guard, the Parnell leadership committee, and a number of other deputations, will go to kinaxiown to-morrow on a special train for the surpose of welcoming. Mr. Parnell on his arrival from London and easerting him to Dublin. In the evening a to-chlight procession will be held in his honor, in which all the bands in the city will participate. The procession will escort Mr. Parnell to the Rotunda, where, as has altready been announced, he will deliver an address. During his visit he will be the guest of the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House, It is Mr. Parnell's intention to reorganize the National League hes adopted a resolution repudiating Mr. Parnell.

The Downpatrick branch of the National League hes adopted a resolution repudiating Mr. Parnell.

Bishop Woodlock has strongly pronounced against Mr. Parnell.

Mr. Parnell has been invited to visit Mitchelstown during his tour in Ireland. He has been assured that 20,000 persons will assemble there to welcome him.

The Evening Telegraph says it believes that the meditor to be held in the toundator.

The manifesto of the anti-Parnell section of the Nationalist party will appear to-morrow the Nationalist party will appear to-morrow morning.

It is reported that Justin Huntley McCarthy will resign his seat in Parliament and offer himself for reclection.

Cong. Dec. 9.—At a meeting of Nationalists here to-day preliminary arrangements were made for giving Mr. Parnell a hearty reception on his visit to this city. One of the features of his welcome will be a grand torchlight procession. The Mayor of Cork presided at to-day's meeting. ession. The mayor of core became to pro-note the interests of the anti-Parnell section, iso held a meeting, at which the High Sheriff presided. A host of new adhesions were an-

eading versions of the cablegrams which have

just passed between Mr. Parnell and Mr. Wil-

iam O'Brien on the subject of negotiations for

the reunion of the Itish party, Mr. O'Brien bas

communicated to the press the whole corre-

O'DRIEN TO PARNELL.

with horror from taking sides against you in a

struggie which opens such an appalling pros-

pect of ruin and disgrace to our cause.

Throughout this unhappy business I have ab

stained from saying one word personal-

ly offensive to you, and have read with deepest pain and disgust some of the

personal attacks made on you, and now, before Ireland is irretrievably committed to a ruinous conflict. I appeal to jou, as a leader I have for ten years been proud to follow, and

as a friend for whom I still feel a warm affec-

tion. Can you not see some way by which.

while safe-guarding your own reputation. the

country may be saved from the destruction which threatens it? WILLIAM O'BRIEN."

PARNELL TO O'BRIEM.

"London, Dec. 8,
"Had you wired prior to Saturday, some suggestions from me might have succeeded, It is now too late for me to rescue the seceders from false position. Shall, however, he very glad to see and consult on arrival in Europe.

Mr. O'Brion forwarded the following verterday:

spondence, as follows:

winter of 1838-59, and whose removal was prohibited by the Government have been since floated into the different booms without the Indians having received a penny. They assert also that Farmer J. A. Stack is fully cognizant of the lacts, but refuses to use his efforts to stop the alleged depredations. They say also that six logging camps have been located on the reservation against the will of the Indians. Mason City, Iowa, Dec. 9.—Seventeen Stoux ghost dameers, including one Sioux chief, passed through this city yesterday en route for Fort Snelling. Minn., to which place they were being taken by a detachment of United States troops. They had been captured on last Friday while on their way from Pine Ridge Agency to that of Lower Brule.

GUTHRE, Oklahoma, Dec. 9.—H. D. McKee, one of the couriers who arrived here yesterday from Frisco, a small town on the border, says in addition to the statements made to tiov. Steele that, while the greatest fear was entertained by the women and children in that section, yet the sturdlest men might well be alarmed. He says there are 4.000 Indians in different sections west of his place engaged in chost dences, and that they are trading off the ponies, blankets, and trinkets for guns and minumition. They are daubed with war paint, and dancing and seresching in their half nuds condition. Never before during the recent craze has the aspect of the Indian Terratory looked so serious. Arrangements are being made to give the border towns every assistance possible, and the Oklahoma settlers are fully aroused.

DURANGO, Cal., Dec. 9.—On Saturday night about 9 o'clock Thomas Franklin, a carpenter, got into an altercation with a couple of Indians in a saloon at Amargo, N. M. He struck both Indians over the head with the butt one of a billing him instantly and seciously injuring the other. Yesterday morning Anaches came to Amargo intent upon his scalp, but Shoriff stallsteiner and a passe secreted him in a pile of sawdust and the Indians were unable to find him. Great excitement prevails, t OBRIEN TO SAIL FOR HAVEE. A RECOGNITION AT THE MORGUE. Carrying the Views of the Irish Mavoys to Justin McCarthy. Who is M. J. L., the Suicide !- There Was a Velici Woman Who Knew, In consequence of the publication of mis-

The man who, it is supposed, committed sufcide near the marble arch in Central Pack on Monday night has not been identified. Near his body lay an umbrelia, with an oxidized silver handle, and bes de him the pistol from which the shot was fired. The pistol was a new one, of 22-calibre, of the pattern called blue incket. Two of the seven cartridges in it had been fired, but only one had taken effect upon the man. This shot pierced his skull, In one of his pockets the man had a new box of flity cartridges.

atmost full. She had used her satthet, her oversibles and her hat as a pillow, and, as there are only a few footprints in the neighborhood of the tree, it is thought she went there Friday night in the darkness and never left until the men came and took her away.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

A Good Deal of Uneasiness All Through

the Western Country.

from Little Wound's camp is about ten miles

enst of the Cheyenne liver, between the mouths of French and Battle creeks. They

have been raiding deserted ranches, killing

and running off stock, burning bay and grain.

and stealing household goods. To-day twenty armed men. well mounted, left Rapid City for

the Indian camp. They will be joined by a

number of ranchinen, and, if they are not in-

tercepted by the troops, will attack the Indians.

A special from Custer says that not far from

Buffulo Gap T. M. Warren, a ranchman, with

four of his men attacked a raiding party of In-

PINE RIDGE, via Rushville, Neb., Dec. 9.-A

scout came in last night and reported that no

sooner had the hostile chiefs returned home

from the council than they proceeded to move

the camp several miles deeper into the Bad

DULUTH. Dec. 9.—The Indians of Fond du

Lac reservation have made complaint to Wash-

ington that \$5,000,000 feet of pine cut in the

winter of 1888-89, and whose removal was pro-

hibited by the Government have been since

floated into the different booms without the

Lands instead of counselling a move there-

from, as advised by Gen. Brooke.

dinns and killed four.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 9 .- A band of Indians

He had a sliver watch, some keys, and a red morocco pocketbook. This contained some postage stamps, twenty-six cents in change, and a \$20 Confederate note. He had also an empty white glass pocket flask, which had contained catawha wine. It bore the label of John McFvoy. 240 reventh avenue. The man was about 35, and had dark brown hair, a sandy moustache, and bar brown a horse-head scarf pin with red stone eyes, and enamelled sleeve buttons. His clothing was good.

All day yesterday the body lay unclaimed and uncalled for in a rule wooden coffin in a corner of the Morgue. The clotted bloot had been washed from the head and face, and the corpse was co-ered with a sheet. About 8:30 o'clock P. M. a tall, slender young lady apparently about 25 years of age with a heavy black vel drawn over her face entered the Morgue office leaning upon the arm of a young man of 19 or 29 years. The lady was well dressed, and her escort wore a stylish black suit. Cant. Jack of the night watch was in the office, and from him she requested permission to view the body of the stranger, saving that she had read the description and thought that possibly she might be able to identify the body.

The Captain advised her not to go and see the bady, telling her it would be very trying, but she insisted, saying:

"If it is he I want to see him."

So, an attendant being called, the party walked across the bospital yard and entered the dead house. The body lay in a distant corner of the building, and the light was not good. A candie was brought, and as the attendant held it close to the face of the dead man the lady scale; it is he. "She was attendant held it close to the face of the dead man the lady sand; "It is he." She was attendant held it close to the say and and entered the morning and will explain everyt He had a sliver watch, some keys, and a red being covered with a slawd. She looked at them, pushing back her long vellow hair from her eyes. Her look was wild, and she said in a fierce way:

"What are you saying?"

The Lears's thought she must know what she was about and waked on. It was then beginning to smow, and dark ness was at hand. When they passed again in a few minutes on their way home the woman was lying down again. She had thrown off the shawl, and she evented to be asleep. Then they saw that beside her on the bare ground lay a child, barcheaded, with golden hair falling over its forchead. It seemed to be asleep also. Its feel were near the woman's head.

The lears's wondered all the way home at this strange sight of a woman and child sleeping in the woods, unprofected from the cold and the falling show. They told two other young men, hait McNearney and John Coffey, and then all four started for the place. It was 7 o'clock by this time, pitch dark and show was falling heavily. They took a lantern with them, As they came near the great, gaunt while oak they saw that the woman had again changed her posture. She was now kneeling with her hands together before her and her long hair falling in front of her face. The child any near her. It had not changed its posture. When they came nearer they saw that the woman was shivering and shaking although her body seemed rigid.

They spoke to her, but she did not answer. Then they held the lantern class to the little screen and the shoet tops, were gray woollen stockings. The little girl's head was turned to one side, so that one cheek was pressed close to the bare ground. The eres wore shut and the golden hair was blown about her white forehead. They spoke to her, but she did not answer and the she tops, were gray woollen stockings. The little girl's head was turned to one side, so that one cheek was pressed close to the bare ground. The srew was turned to one side, so that one cheek was pressed close to the bare ground. The shew was turned to one side, so that one cheek was pressed close to the bar a soun merocco pocketbook. This contained some

Jugiro's Suspected Insanity.

John Heinzelman, counsel for Shibuya Jugiro, who is under sentence of death in Sing Sing, has written to Warden Brush, asking him to have Jugiro examined by the stared at him with wide, hollow eyes attered: "Yes, yes, I'll freeze if you attered: "Yes, yes, I'll freeze if you at the shawl over me." Then she began in: "The snow, the snow; oh, the The shawl was stiff with the sleet of and so were the clothes of the woman schild.

ant Conger came with a carriage. They

first took away the woman. The feur young men staved in the woords and one of them held the ley corpe of the child in his army. Then they took away the child, and caleb Ward, the tendence of the property of the child in his army. Then they took away the child, and caleb Ward, the woman to the colles gatton and then declare came to try to restore warmit to hier bedy.

It must be his wife and child. They took the woman to the colles gatton and then declare came to try to restore warmit to hier bedy. The according to the property of the child in his army will cale by ward, they work they will not seem to the property of the collection of the property of the collection of the seek ince. The head of the property of the collection of the seek ince. The head of the property of the collection of the seek ince. The head of the property of the property of the property of the collection of the seek property of the property of the property of the collection of the seek property of the pr

for a Picture That Docan't Look Like Her. The case of Phelps against Carter took up all of Justice Lachman's time in the Sixth District Court yesterday. The plaintiff was George W. Phelps. who employs artists to make portraits, and the defendent, Mrs. Leslie Carter, now playing in "The Ugly Duckling." Mr. Phelps produced in court a paster alleged to represent Mrs. Carter. He wanted her to pay \$150 for it, and she didn't want to do anything of the kind. She said that she had given Mr. Phelps, whom she took to be an artist, an order for a picture of herself. Mr. Phelps admitted that he didn't know the first thing about art or pictures, but said that Mrs. Carter ordered a life-size pastel to be made from a photograph which she gave him, and that an artist to whom he gave the work had executed it to the best of his ability. The color of the bair in the picture was taken from a golden lock which Mrs. Carter had cut from her head. The lock, tied with a silken thread, was "Plaintiff's Exhibit No. 6" in court yesterday.

Mrs. Carter entered the court room accompanied by her manager. Edward J. Price, and David Belasco, the playwright. Mr. Phelps testified that Mrs. Carter had given him an order to copy the photograph, and it wasn't his fault if the photograph was a joor likeness. Conrad Bosenhardt, the artist who had done the work, said he had never seen Mrs. Carter lefore, and that Mr. Phelpa had simply told him to copy the photograph. He thought it was a very good reproduction. The defendant's lawyer asked him whether he thought that the color of the eyes in the pastel was the same as Mrs. Carter's eyes. The artist assured him that he hadn't the slightest idea what the color of Mrs. Carter's eyes was, as he was nearsighted and couldn't distinguish them at a distance.

will participate. The procession will escort the Parnell to the Botunda, where, as has already been announced, he will deliver an address. During his visit he will be the guest of the Lord Mayor at the Manston House. It is Mr. Parnell is intention to reorganize the National League in Dublin.

The Downpartick branch of the National League has adopted a resolution repudiating Mr. Parnell.

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Mr. Parnell has been invited to visit Mitchelstown during his tour in Ireland. He has been assured the voil. The statist peered closely indicated and surface to the light and raised her voil. The statist peered closely indicated and surface to the light and raised her voil. The statist peered closely indicated and surface to the light and raised her voil. The statist peered closely indicated and surface to the light and raised her voil. The statist peered closely indicated and surface to the light and raised her voil. The statist peered closely indicated and surface to the light and raised her voil. The statist peered closely indicated and souldn't distinguish them at distance.

"Step up and take a look at them," suggested the lawer.

Mr. Parnell man he hashed in what the color of hims. Carter ages and souldn't distinguish them at distance.

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Mr. Carter turned her face to the light and raised her voil. The naxist peered lookely individual the raised her voil. The statist peered lookely individual the raised her voil. The statist peered closely individual the raised her voil. The statist peered lookely and the raise and the roll. The statist peered lookely and the raise and the roll. The statist peered lookely and the raise and the roll. The statist peered lookely and the roll.

ment of her photograph.

FIRE GUTS THE OLD ARSENAL The Fourth and Sixth Wards Oct a Spec-

tacle at the City's Expense. The flimsy wooden interior of the old gneiss city arsenal at White and Elm streets went up in smoke last night, leaving only the thick. rugged walls of the castle-like structure. The fire broke out on the third floor, which, with the floor below, was used by the McWilliams Printing Company and Armand Wolff, publisher of the Commercial Travellers' Journal The building is 75 feet on Elm street and 125 feet on White street. Two minutes after the fire was discovered, at 8% o'clock, the whole upper part was ablaze. A powerful draught through twenty-four two-story embrasures. about twelve feet in height on three sides o the old landmark, made the interior a blast "New York, Dec. 7 .- (Confidential)-I shrink

about twelve feet in height on three sides of the old landmark, made the interior a blast furnace in less than ten minutes. The roof burned off as if it had been pasteboard, and tons of burning ramphlets, papers, and books shot skyward.

It was as bright as day all over the Fourth and Sixth wards the denizens of which all turned out to see the fire.

Twelve engines couldn't do much, because of the narrowness of the embrasures, which materially lessened the recope of the streams from their lines. These slits were made to shoot out of, not into. It looked for awhile as if the back of the big live-story building occupied by the J. B. & J. M. Cornell from Works, covering 139, 141, and 143 Centre streat, were going to catch. Haddon & Co.'s bookbindery, on the upper floors, would have made fine fuel. Three streams were kept on the walls until the black in the armory burned itself out. It was a mighty flame that licked the walls of the Cornell building, and it turned the three streams to steam sometimes before they reached the walls.

The ground floor of the arsenal building was occupied by John R. Simmons, manufacturer of pipes and steam fittings, and John Borkel, maker of ornamental cornice work and roofing. The loss to all the occupants will not be more than \$45,000.

The building is owned by the city. When it was first built, about 1852, it was the favorite rendezvous of the Seventh Regiment, and it has been used by various regiments in its day as an armory. It was there, on Nov. 10, 1849, that the remains of Gen. Worth. Col. Duncan, and Major Gates were deposited, in the trophy room, after their arrival for New Orleans. It was a headquarters for the State soldiers in the draft roots of 1863. It was used by a hattery of the National Guard until about six years ago.

MAY BE A MURDER.

The Injured Man Is an Italian and Won't

Mr. O'Brion forwarded the following verter-day:

"Pursell, House of Commons:
"Regret find misleading version of my confidential cablegram published in press. Your reply shows total misunderstanding of my message, which was prompted by regard for your past services and by still-existing personnal affection, and sent with knowledge of colleagues here. In carnest pope that you might, in consonance with the will of the majority of party, whose election of Chairman we have endorsed, find a way by which the country might be saved from a ruinous conflier. Tone of your reply leaves little ground for hone; but having regard to horrible consequences to the country of prolonged interneelne struggle, am still anxious to have interview, and shall start Saturday for France on my way to Ireland. Am communicating this to press.

John Dillon alse sent, to-day the following Lietray Hits Assailant. John Fernani, an Italian junkman, is at the Sensy Hospital in Brooklyn, suffering from a stab wound in the abdomen which may prove mortal, and which, as it is alleged, was inflicted by 18-year-old Joseph Cartioni of 512 Carroll street. With several other Italians. they were engaged in a game of pool at Joseph Sisto's saloon, at 525 Carroll street, on Monday night. About midnight the game was broken up by a quarrel between Fernani and Cartioni, and the Italians all left the place with the exception of Fernani. In a sw moments voing Cartioni returned, and, going to the billiard table at which Fernani was still standing, drew a knife and plunged it into his abdomen. Cartioni then ran away, and the injured man was carried up stairs to a bed.

After a couple of hours, during which Fernani almost bled to death. Proprietor Sisto concluded that he was in need of the services of a phraician and had him removed to the hospital. Folicemen McGuianes and Creighton arrosted Cartioni while he was in bed at his house. On the way to the station he dropped a wicked-looking pocket knife with which he is supposed to have done the stabbling. As is usual in the case of Italian affrays, the wounded man resolutely refuses to make any statement, and his assailant is dumb. up by a quarrel between Fernani and Cartioni. John Dillon also sent to-day the following cablegram to Justin McCarthy: cablegram to Justin McCariny.

"O'Brien sails for Havre Saturday, conveying our views, to consult ton and colloagues.
We publish to-day full cablegrams with Farneil. Dellow."

The party finally decided to send Mr. Gill as a companion to Mr. O'Brien. The rest of the party will remain here at present, but will be in constant communication with their colparty will recommunication with their col-in constant communication with their col-learnes.

It is said that Mr. Eugene Kelly, Chairman of the fund subscribed for the home rule cause at the Metropolitan Opera House meet-ing, will retain the money subscribed here un-til the Irish party leadership is finally settled.

HER CASTLES ARE IN SPAIN. KENTUCKY HEIRESS IN TOWN LOOK-ING FOR HER RUSBAND.

She Tells Her Lawyer that She Was

Wood, Married, Impoverished, and Deserted All in a Year by a Young Spaniard. A remarkable story, containing material snough to construct a modern four-act society play, has just come to light. The heroine is a tall, auburn-haired Southern beauty of 21. Her name was Cecil Watkins. She is now Seffora Lavero. In a great state of excitement she called at the office of Lawyer John A. Balestier, in Cedar street, on Friday, Saturday, and yesterday, each time having new facts to add to her tale of woe, which summed up to cover a period of twelve months, reveals the extraordinary statement that within that time she was woord by a handsome Spaniard of supposed noble birth, named Lavero, married to him at her home in Paris. Ky.; made over to him her fortune of \$70,000, and was deserted by him recently in this city.

The story Cecil tells begins in Kentucky just a year ago. Col. Mark Antony Watkins, the ather of Cecil, who died ten years ago, was the owner of the Kennedy stock farm, and the famly live in an old mansion surrounded by many broad acres, known as Maplewood Manor. The latter is three miles and the Kennedy estate two miles from Paris. In his will, which the lawyer holds, Col. Watkins deeded the latter estate to Cecil. Cocil says it was valued at be-tween \$50,000 and \$60,000. She was to come into possession of the Kennedy estate when she attained her majority. He also left her a sawmill, from the sale of which she got \$40,000, putting the cash in the First National Bank of Louisville. the First National Hank of Louisville. Senora Lavero told the lawyer that a year ago Lulu Martin, her 17-year-old cousin, of Crab Orchard, Ky.; Edith Demontano of Louisville, and herself were chums at St. Catherine's Academy. Springfield, Ky. When vacation time came in May, 1890, Edith invited Ceeliand Lulu to visit her at her mother's house. 417 Walnut street, Louisville, There the handsome Spaniard, Jornando Uberto Lavero, was introduced to the girls by Mrs. Demontano, With Ceeli it was a case of love at first sight. The Spaniard was undenlably handsome, and he became sparently infatunted with the young hereas, so much so that the other girls became jealous. Lavero was looked upon a a prize, for he never tired of telling of his father's casties and vast estates near Barcelona, and of the great wealth he was to inherit. Six weeks after meeting Lavero, Ceeli Watkins was married to him. The coremony took place on Oct. 14, and, in accordance with her mother's wish, in Trinity Church at Paris, Ry. the Rev. Dr. Cockerill officiating. On the day of her marriage Ceel, having attained her majority, and being her own mistrees, gave her in Danfow her bined in the members of the law band of which being her own mistrees, gave her in January of the marriage Ceel, having attained her majority, and being her own mistrees, gave her in January of the marriage Ceel, having attained her majority, and being her own mistrees, gave her in January of the marriage Ceel, having attained her majority, and being her own mistrees, gave her in January of the lawyer suggests that it was hymotism.

Be that as timay in the presence of old John Flint, the family lawyer, who had drawn up her father's will and was her guardian and executor, she turned everything over to Lavero. The next morning, she sare, without ween advertising the Kennedy estate and homestead beyond throwing a few handbills out on the streets of Paris, Ry. Lavero sold it to the highest bidder, it was a rainy day, and as buyers were scarce for the two reasons mentioned, the g Señora Lavero told the lawyer that a year ago Lulu Martin, her 17-year-old cousin, of Crab Orchard, Ky.; Edith Demontano of Louisville,

MARRYING IS HIS TRADE, It Brings in a Fair Income with Intervals

of Life in Jail. Charles Hecking seems to be the correct name of the homely bald-headed German who has languished in the Harlem jail since last Friday because of his matrimonial speculations under the aliases of August Boelling Charles Hockling, Albert Maller, Augustus Bolinger, and William Benzinger. He has a wife and two children at 351 Bergen street, Newark, with whom he has lived at intervals for the past seven years. He has spent eighteen months in the Trenton jall bigamy and three months in the Snake Hill

penitentiary in Hudson county. In the Harlem Court yesterday Sonhia Gramelspacker and Meta Bohls, who parted with their affections and \$500 each and were married to the accused, told about it again. Meta was employed by a peddler named John Kutner, at 119 East 109th street. It came out that Kutner had answered the prisoner's advertise-Kutner had answered the prisoner's advertisement and had brought the couple togs her. Ex-Abierman Van Cott, coupsel for Hecking, asked Kutner if he did not receive \$30 for acting as a marriage broker.

"No, I only received \$5 for the minister." he answered, but finally admitted that he role around the city all day at the prisoner's expense and received \$2 or \$3 "for expenses," he said.

"Did you not demand \$50 of the prisoner?"
The witness said he had not demanded it and

Did you not demand \$10 of the prisoner?"
The witness said he had not demanded it and the courses insisted upon knewing why kutner had visited the accused in the Hariom jail.
The witness refused to maswer. Van Cott insisted, and finally the witness said: "Because I received this letter."
The letter was in German. It read:
Ms. Kurner Please settle the matter with the girls. You can withdraw the compliant to-morrow. I will give you at once \$100 cash for each sirt and you can go with me to get the mency. I will give you \$25 for your trouble, and will also promise in writing to give \$25 for your former in \$100 cash for both parties. I inclosures in the court and in the Lewapapers with help nobody. Yours. Charles Hockling.

Justice Meadle held the prisoner in \$2,500

Justice Meade held the prisoner in \$2.500 ball for trial.

William E. Kelly, an escaped convict from the Massachusetts State prison at Charlestown was arrested on board the steam-hip Spain yesterday as she came up the bay by Detective Sergeants McCauley and O'Brien of Detective Sergeants McCauley and O'Brien of Inspector Byrnes's office. On Jan. 6 Kelly was arrested in Chelsea for breaking a leweller's window with the intention of stealing jeweiry. He was tried under the habitual criminal act and sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment. On Oct. 3 Kelly assenced to Furope by a cattle ship. He returned to this country and a reward of \$100 was offered for his country and a reward of \$100 was offered for his capture. At the Jofferson Market Police Court he was committed for affect days to await requisition.

Got Away With 21 Tubs of Butter. Many complaints have reached Police Headquarters recently from the dry goods and pro-

vision district that loaded trucks, horses and all, were being stolen. Yesterday a general an, were being stolen. Testerday a general alarm was sent out directing the police telook for a team of gray horses and Truck 3,235 and twenty-one tubs of prime butter. The truck and team and butter belonged to John A. Waddell. 56 Warren street. His driver was delivering butter in a store in Washington street when theyes got on his truck and delivered the rest. MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS.

Over Twenty of Them Murdered and Much Property Selzed in China.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.-Advices from Chung King, China, are that the troubles at Ta Chu Haein arose from the massacre of Chinese Christians at Longtuy Tsin by members of the Lee Huy Ses Society during a celebration of the society's patron diety. After the celebration had lasted several days the brotherhood consulted their gods as to whether it would be safe to plunder the Christians. The snawer being in the affirmative, the brotherbood made a raid on a number of well-to-do Christians and carried off a lot of booty.

A few days later they made a fresh attack eral more are known to have been cut to pieces and thrown into the river. The mission buildings and many others were burned and the corpses threwn into the flames. On the following day the brotherhood proceeded to another market town and made an assault on the Christians there. The latter fled, but one of them was killed.

NINE DOES AND TWO FARO LAYOUTS. Comstock Raids No. 3 Barclay Street and

Makes a Large Bag. Anthony Comstock, Sergeant O'Tools of Police Headquarters, and Detective Flynn of the Church street police station, accompanie by eight police officers in plain clothes, made raid at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon upon 3 Barclay street and captured nine gentlemen named Doe and a quantity of gambling apparatus. The men were arrested on warrants from the Tombs Police Court. Comstock was

ratus. The men were arrested on warrants from the Tombs Police Court. Comstock was the complainant. The prisoners were charged with using and keeping a sambling room.

No. 3 is a live-story structure with green blinds. Ridge Levin is the reputed owner. The ground floor is occupied as a cigar store, and there is a billiard room in the rear.

The men were found, so Detective Flynn says, in the cigar store, one of Comstock's aids pointed out to the officers the men whom he wanted taken in, and the officers arrested them. There was no game going on at the time. A truck load of gambling implements was carted off to Police Headquarters. There were two complete fare layouts, big boxes full of chies, and tost of other things.

John James, James, Peter. Thomas, Richard, Robert, Charles, and Henry Doe are the prisoners. One of them, named Gallagher, is the reputed manager of the place. All gave bail, Jacob Biumenthal became bendsman for the whole gang at the rate of \$500 each. The nine Does will appear in the Tombs Police Court this morning. They were a well-dressed looking lot of men, and did not seem to be cast down at the turn affairs had taken.

THE MIRANDA'S FOYAGE. She is Saved from Foundering Only by the Use of Oil.

HALIFAY, Dec. 9.-The steamer Miranda, which arrived this morning from St. John's N. F., was saved from foundering on the voyage by the use of oil. Capt. Leseman said: We left St. John's on last Saturday week. It was then blowing hard from the northeast but the wind afterward changed to the northwest, and after evening it became so heavy that we were obliged to put into the Pay of Bulls for shelter. On Sunday the weather was

Bulls for shelter. On Sunday the weather was fair, and we started again. On Monday a southeast gale was encountered, and that night the wind veered to the northwest and blew with hurricane force. The sea ran mountain high and had more the appearance of a solld wall than anything else. We were then about fifty miles east of Canso, and when the gale struck us we were obliged to turn about and run before it.

"After proceeding about 60 miles the ship was hove to. The storm was now at its werst, and we hardly expected to weather it. The ship, which was heavily laden, having about 200 tons of copper on board besides a quantity of pickled fish, was completely submerged, and at times we thought she would roil over. About this time I ordered oil to be used, and about thirty gallons were put on the sea, some being used in bags and a quantity being poured down the closets. The effect was wonderful."

MISS M'CURLEY'S ELOPEMENT.

The Daughter of a Naval Officer Weds the Man of Her Choice. BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.-Miss Edith Lisle Mc-Curley. a daughter of Capt. Felix McCurley. Commander of the United States man-of-war Nipsic, and Mr. John R. Heald, also of Baltimore, were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. Dr. W. L. S. Murray. departure of the last tow of the season. There n Wilmington, Del. Miss McCurley has been popular in the social world of West Baltimore. Her father, who is now on a furlough in Baltimore, intended to take her and her mother with him on his next trip to China, but Cupid defeated him. Every precaution had been taken by the parents to prevent Miss McCurley having any communication with Mr. Heald, But the lever found a way to communicate with his sweetheart. On Baturday alternoon last they had a meeting. It was at the gate of Miss McCurley's home. The lover was walting and the sweetheart was prompt. Not to arouse any suspicion, she went out in her house gown. She was assisted into a carriage, and where the couple went to was a mystery until to-day, when the news came from Wilmington that they were married in that city and had gone on a tour North. popular in the social world of West Bultimore.

GAVE HIS WIFE AWAY.

Spracklin Parts with Her Gladly and Throws in the Furniture. CASPAR, Wyoming, Dec. 9.-To-day George Spracklin, who runs the biggest meat market in town, gave his wife. Lucy, away to Marshal Buxton, the blacksmith and constable elect for this precinct. Success in business seems to have turned the Spracklin family unside

to have turned the Spracklin family upside down, and for some time past their home has not been a heaven. Spracklin meeting Buxton on the street said: "Come, let's go down to the house." Arriving at the house they found lits. Spracklin and her baby. Spracklin said: "I don't love her. Buxton, do you want her?" Buxton answered: "Yes, I always loved her." Boracklin said: "Take her and I will throw in the furniture."

in the furniture."
"Thank you, George," replied Buxton, "I will set 'em up when I come up town to alght," Strackin gave Buxton a bill or sale for the household goods. All the parties have herefolore enjoyed a good reputation, and the town is thunderstrick at their doings. Mrs. Spracklin is a Long Pine minister's daughter and is a pretty, intelligent woman of twenty.

The Murderer of Capt, Lyall,

Bhogwan Dhaas, the Lascar who murdered his commander. Capt. Peter Lyall, on the big i British ship Buckingham on Oct. 11, was building recorded the temperature yearcray at real brought ashore yesterday. handcuffed to the mutinous Mauritius negro. Grose, who had 6 A. M. 54 24 25 6 P. M. 56 threatened to kill the boatswain. They were 12 M. 57 29 12 Mid. 49 British ship Buckingham on Oct. 11, was threatened to kill the beatswain. They were taken before United States Commissioner Shields and remanded until te-morrow for examination. The Commissioners advised Dhans to say nothing about the case and appointed a lawyer to deemd him.

Thans, it is said, killed Capt. Lyall because the Captain had florged him on the voyale from this port to Calcutta. Mrs. Lyall because that her husband had never florged the Lascar, but had threatened to strike him for insubordination. She says that when Capt. Lyall took the Lascar into the mess-room, which is just torward of the cabin, where she was, she heard the Captain tell the Lascar to lie down. Then she heard three groans which, she supposed, came from the Lascar's lips. They were the death groans of Capt. Lyall.

The Health Board Tackles Hans S. Beattle. Complaints have been made to the Board of Health in the past fortnight of the dirty condition of the streets, and inspectors were de-tailed to make an inspection. Reports by the tailed to make an inspection. Reports by the inspectors verified the complaints, and yesterday a resolution was passed declaring that, in view of the failure to remove ashes and gaslage daily, and in view of the emplaints of the dirt and accumulation of ashes and restagged to the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the complaints of the stream of the complaints of the remove the sum of the property of stream of the remove the ashes and gardene and to clean the streets daily.

Mr. Klunder Henurably Bisc arged.

Judge Kilbreth, after fud investigation of the evidence on a charge of larceny preferred against C. F. Klunder of 5 West Twenty-seventh street in September, after hearing his statement in explanation, yesterday honoristic between the continuous contin

DAVENPORT CATCHES IT. THE U. S. GRAND JURY PRESENTS HIS DRAG NET ELECTION METHODS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Mighty Little He Cares About That if He and Denet Can Go on Robbing the Polls Every Two Years as Long as They Live, The United States Grand Jury administered a stinging rebuke yesterday to John I. Davenbeen for several days considering the complaints of illegal registration that were the outcome of all of the outrageous arrests made at the instance of Davenport on the eve of the last general election. Deuel proved a ready and massacred over twenty persons, nineteen bodies being counted in the streets, and sev-duct, sitting as a United States Commissioner. duct, sitting as a United States Commissioner, in holding men on filmsy evidence to answer on the day after election, so as to prevent them from voting, has been the basis of formal

> United States Circuit Court. After all the costly fu-s made by Davenport and Deuel, and the "five thousand warrants." only twelve complaints were submitted to the Grand Jury. In nine of these cases the evidence was so utterly insufficient that the complaints were promptly dismissed. Upon three complaints indictments were found. These three cases, it is said, would have been dismissed had it not been for some supplementary work in the way of gathering additional testimony done in the United States District Attorney's office. Davenport's deputies, it appears, simply went to the houses from which hey suspected that men had registered illegally and asked anybody they met there if the men lived there. If they were told that the men did not live there arrests followed. The Grand Jury handed up this presentment to Judge Benedict resterday:

charges against him to the Judges of the

"The Grand Jury, in the examination of the election cases, have been hindered in the dis-charge of their duties by the lack of evidence presented to them. Arrests, when made upon probable cause, are not followed up sufficiently by the gathering in of convicting testimony. and cases are sent before the Grand Jury upon very insufficient grounds, and the efficacy of the law is thereby destroyed, while citizens are deprived of their liberty at times, for several weeks, before the Grand Jury liberate

them from prison. "The Grand Jury, therefore, present to your honorable Court the necessity of providing for more careful gathering of sufficient evidence of false registration or improper voting, as the case may be, and that such testimony be trans-mitted to the prosecuting attorneys of the law, for without it they are unable to enforce its enactments. "NATHAN LITTAUER, Foreman. "BERNARD LOTH, Clerk."

Judge Benedict thanked the Grand Jury for the presentment, and discharged them for the

BRITTON'S MEN DISCOMPITED.

Do we Want an Irresponsible Volunteer

Ambrose H. Purdy appeared in Essex Market Police Court yesterday for Julius and Augusta Whittaker, against whom a man named Churchley and two other "agents" of Britton's volunteer police department had brought charges of keeping a disorderly house at 102 Canal street. Mr. Purdy, while cross-examin-

ng Churchley said: They are hunting up a false charge against innocent people to obtain money."

Purdy asked the witness about a certain Mr. Martin. The witness denied having asked Martin to get him some money in a disorderly house he had been in the habit of visiting, promising to divide it with Martin.

Robert A. Gunn, the President of the society, was the next witness, hie refused to any where he got the money to pay the agents of his society.

ne got the matter and the society.

"You depend on denations, I suppose?" interposed Judge Duffy.

"Yes." was the answer.

"Give us the names of some of those who have given such donations," said Lawyer

have given such donation.
Purdy.
That's none of your business," was the Justice Duffy dismissed the case on the ground of insufficient evidence.

The Upper Mudson Closed.

RONDOUT, Dec. 9.-Navigation on the upper Hudson was brought to a close to-day with the were twenty-two laden barges, schooners, and boats in the tow bound for New York.

Six powerful steamboats and tugs, including the old "lee King" Norwich, battled with the ice in making a passage for the tow, it was slow work getting through a blockade from three to six inches in thickness.

Last night, as the steamer Ansonia of Saugeries was on her way to New York to go into winter quarters, she became wedged in a heavy floe near the Esopus lighthouse, and a propeller answered her whistle for assistance and cut her out.

* Stormy Weather at Sea.

More storm-battered craft got in yesterday The steamship Cape Breton from Sydney had her bonts stove, her wheelhouse smashed, and her boats stove, her wheelhouse smashed, and her graings carried away, and the Persian Monarch, from London, lost twenty feet of her main rail and her ventilators. On Nov. 30, in mid-ocean, the Persian Monarch passed the top of a vessel's house and the lower mast of a ship. She was hove to for twelve hours in a sycione on that day. A sailor on the Italian bark Alabama was drivon mad by the tunult of the sea, and, running up into the rigging, he leafed overboard.

The Wenther, A slight atorm was central yesterday north of the lake region, moving eastward. There were indications

of a severe storm approaching from the northwest, in the extreme northwestern States. The high pressure area which was stationary in the West had moved southeast. It was divappearing into the tiulf and losing its usefulness as a fair weather producing agent. The stormy area in the south Atjantis states had been displaced by fuir weather; it was also pair in the southwest, the central valleys, the Atlantio and Guif States, and New in England. A full in the temperature of 2." or more occurred in Georgia, Ala-bama, and Louisiana. The mercury was at 30° at Me-bile. From the lake region westward the tempera-ture rose 23° or more. The highest Government temperature in this city was 34°; lowest, 20°; lowest numidity, of per cent., with a gentle, variable wind.

Today will be lair and warmer. Thursday rainy, with stationary temperature.

The thermometer at l'erry's pharmacy to Tan Son building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: PIGNAL OFFICE PORCEAST PILL S.P. M. WEBNESDAY.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, warmer, fair weather, and southerly winds; warmer on Thursday. Por easiern Sem Pork, eastern Pennsystania, and New Jersey, Jair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday; south-

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday; southwesterly West Virginia, fair and warmer weather on Wednesday and Thursday: southerly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Andrews has granted an absolute diverce to Abraham Wallowitz from Cecil Wallowitz tientre Wastington Smith, the crazy Californian, was sent to the Ward's Island theshe asytum yesterday. sent to the Ward's leand lissue asyum yesterday.
Joint original 2018 the wightness area at Multhafer's
restaurant at 2018 thrystle street went into the back
to be sections attention and stripping of the colding,
brian rolling around on the show covered ground. He
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was limited about to Mrs. Namer.